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Navy changing IA detailing process

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Trevor Andersen, Navy Personnel Command Public Affairs

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) -- The Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel addressed the Navy Counselor Association (NCA) at their annual symposium in Dallas, June 28, and discussed the Navy's plan to streamline individual augmentee (IA) assignments.

"It will avoid the 'rip-to-fill' mentality of taking somebody from a situation that they're established in, on a ship or a shore command, and it will make it a lot easier for them to plan their career around the IA experience and not accidentally come in to it in some way," said Rear Adm. Edward Masso, Commander, Navy Personnel Command (NPC) Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel.

The Navy introduced the plan in NAVADMIN 147/07, released June 7, which announced a phased plan to shift IA assignments from mid-tour deployments to detailed IAs at the Sailor's Projected Rotation Date (PRD).

Phase One began in June for officers and will begin in August for enlisted Sailors. During this timeframe, NPC will bring about 1,100 Joint Manning Document (JMD) driven global war on terrorism (GWOT) billets into the normal detailing process as they become open between September and December 2008. These billets account for about one-third of all the existing active duty IA requirements.

NSAPC Fleet and Family Support Center recognized Individual Augmentees from local commands during an appreciation ceremony June 26. Pictured above are (from left) AE1 Todd Lease, NSWC PC; CS1 Benjamin Mallory, NSA PC; EN1 Mike Mayerhofer, NDSTC; and EODCM Butch Despard, NDSTC.

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Phase Two will continue this process, adding additional billets to make a total of about 80 percent of the IA requirements. Phase III will add the emergent fill billets into the process, which currently consist of about 20 percent of the IA requirements. (continued page 9)

The Bridge

Lean Six Sigma in One Word: ***Opportunity***

Rear Adm. Boensel
Commander, Navy Reagion Southeast

As part of the continuing internal information campaign to inform the SoutheastRegion of Lean Six Sigma, we have been provided a three part series offering our readers leadership's vision of Lean Six Sigma. Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel shares his personal thoughts and opinions on how the Region can work together to enable Lean Six Sigma.

Part Two: Our responsibility to the American people

What has already occurred in the Region? Have you seen any preliminary "success stories" that struck you?
Rear Adm. Boensel:

"We're at the beginning of the process here in CNRSE, but I have seen briefs of some projects from other individual places that worked out well! These were mostly small projects –what we call 'just do it' projects. A lot of them you think –'well, this is just good housekeeping.' For instance, one of the work centers had over time accumulated lots of junk in the spaces. They had difficulties accounting for their tools so when they were called out do a task, it took a lot of extra time to gather up the right materials, move stuff out of the way, get to the right equipment, locate equipment, etc.

"They pretty much did a big field day, identified the extra useless stuff, got rid of that –and organized the remaining equipment that they needed in a way that it could be readily accessed and used. This made their daily tasks easier. Time was utilized more effectively because they weren't spending half their effort moving stuff to get to the equipment they needed.

"They took a Lean approach to their work center and got rid of extra steps and stuff. It's a matter of seeing what do we really need to be doing and what's the best way to do it. Lean lets you get rid of the extra steps in order so you can focus on the stuff that's really important.

If I had to sum up LSS in one word it would be "opportunity." There's a tremendous opportunity to make significant org change through individual contribution. –Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel, Commander, Navy Region Southeast.

"There's a lot of explanation [of these concepts] in the course work at the Green Belt level, and at the Yellow Belt level – the level just below Green. Yellow Belts are vital to the success of the program. The Yellow Belts will be the vast majority of people working in the organization, and they should have received the skills and training to understand conceptually what the program is how to use it.

"Most of all Lean Six Sigma is about thinking, about being open to new ideas and being willing to say I know a better way of doing this, and then going through the process to see if that's an improvement."

What message do you have for every CNRSE employee? How can we help ALL personnel understand that LSS depends upon everyone's participation, not just Green Belts and supervisors?
Rear Adm. Boensel:

"Keep an open mind and embrace it. This is an initiative from SECNAV all the way down.

"Green Belt, Yellow Belt, Program Director, worker -- all of us, from the top, ALL the way through the organization have a responsibility to the American people to use their resources wisely and to the best effect."

View Point

Have you seen anything that still needs to be done in advance before a hurricane hits?

"I would like to see better promotion of the base evacuation plan."

Brandy Nix
DOD civilian
MWR / C-Street Cafe'
NSA PC

"I think that everyone should know who to contact, like a disaster chain of command."

Heather Harris
DOD civilian
MWR /
Sports Specialist
NSA PC

"I think that the base should hire a full time trained professional to head up the program instead of being a collateral duty for someone. It is a lot to ask of someone when they already have a full time job."

Joan Aders
Safety Manager
DOD civilian
NSA PC

"I think that the outside storage area needs to be looked at again as a definite hazard during a storm."

DC1 Mike Stover
USN
Boathouse
NSA PC

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Help the Navy to help you by register in NFAAS

By CNRSE PAO

Navy Region Southeast is now in hurricane season 2007. It's never too late to review or make family hurricane plans. It's vital that all CNRSE personal ensure they are registered in the Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) after a disaster. Case workers will not be able to assist unregistered personnel. This means that if you are not registered, you will not be able to receive any aid in the wake of a disaster.

The good news is that NFAAS is easy to register in and even easier to use. First time users should go to http: //www.cnrse.navy.mil/Hurricanes/nfaas.htm, where detailed directions (including screen shots) will explain the enrollment process. Then simply access the web site: https://navyfamily.navy.mil/!

The Navy developed NFAAS, in an effort to account for and support all members of the Navy family. After the hurricanes of 2005, the Navy needed one system to be used Navy-wide to track and monitor personnel in the Navy Family who were affected by a disaster. This is NFAAS, a web-based application wherein Navy personnel can document their needs in the aftermath of a major incident. Case workers can then manage and track individuals' progress to recovery.

"Get out ahead of the Hurricane Season," said Kandi Debus, SE Regional Coordinator Crisis Response. "Register in NFAAS, ensure you are updated in DEERS –and have a disaster plan!"

For personnel who have yet to draft their personal disaster plan, NFAAS also hosts resources to enable personal planning for the hurricane season. The Reference Library section has phone numbers for relief agencies such as the American Red Cross, links to FEMA and CNIC's hurricane pages, and FAQs on various entitlements for displaced personnel.

Bottom line: if you are not registered in NFAAS, a case manager cannot help you in the case of a disaster. So help NFAAS help you and register.

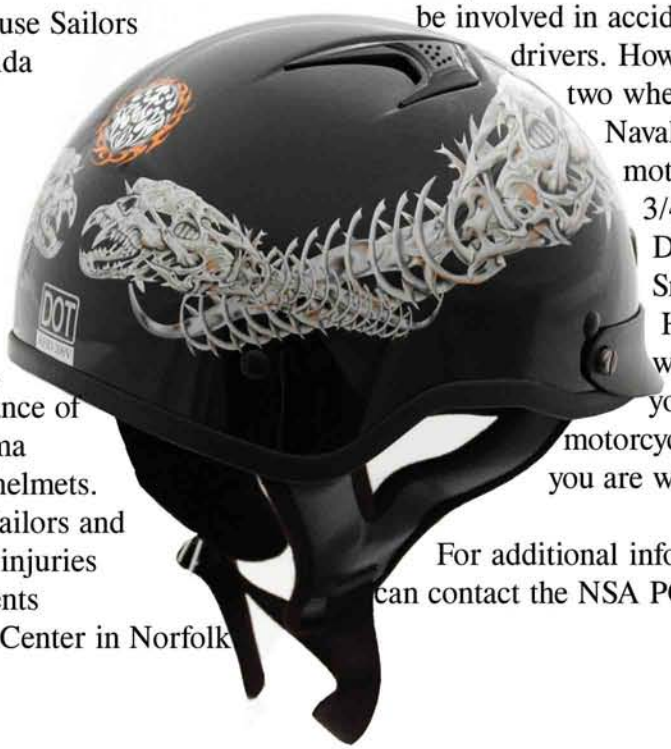
More information on NFAAS is available on line at: http: //www.cnrse.navy.mil/Hurricanes/nfaas.htm or https: //navyfamily.navy.mil/

Motorcycle helmets still required for Sailors and Marines

Joan Aders
NSA Panama City Safety Office

Just a reminder, all Sailors and Marines are required to wear a helmet while riding a motorcycle, both on and off base, even if the state in which they are riding permits them to go without.

This reminder comes because Sailors and Marines stationed in Florida allow riders to forego the helmet on roadways. Bottom line: you have to wear one, you would be crazy not to make the smart choice when deciding whether or not to wear a helmet.



It makes a difference. In fact, there's a 37 percent better chance of death or significant head trauma compared to those who wear helmets. So far this fiscal year, seven Sailors and three Marines have died from injuries sustained in motorcycle accidents according to the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk.

All military and civilian riders are required to attend a free motorcycle safety course in order to ride on base, and they can use this information to be safe and responsible motorcycle drivers. Many naive riders believe they won't be involved in accidents because they are careful drivers. However, it's often not the person on two wheels who causes the accident.

Naval instructions require all military motorcyclists to wear either full-face, 3/4 or 1/2 helmets approved by the Department of Transportation or the Snell Memorial Foundation.

Helmets are something you should want to put on your head every time you ride. Every time you get on your motorcycle without a helmet, it's like saying you are willing to die.

For additional information on motorcycle courses you can contact the NSA PC Safety Office at 636-6116.

Mountain bikes used to bridge security gaps

By Charles Longo
NSA PC Security

One of the fastest growing trends in law enforcement and emergency medical response today is utilization of mountain bicycles. Quiet, cost efficient, and amazingly effective, mountain bikes are able to bridge the gap between automobiles and foot patrol.

In an effort to maintain police presence throughout the installation, and add to the effectiveness while on patrol, NSAPC has recently added mountain bikes as a mode of transportation for their officers.

Bicycle officers need to ride whenever and wherever they are needed. Proper training is essential to an officer's on-the-job performance and safety. It is also critical in reducing liability. It's for all those reasons and more as to why several officers were recently trained under the International Police Mountain Bike Association curriculum. The course provided these bicycle officers with the skills they needed to effectively serve their community. The course was divided into eleven units: Bike Handling & Vehicular Cycling, Bike Fit, Group Riding, Hazard Recognition &

Taking part in the training and shown here are, Standing: Officers Suanier, Guetter, Ilkenhans, Williams, Abreus, Ortberg, IPMBA Instructor, Jay Dalton. Kneeling: Officer Thurman and Charles Longo.

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& Common Crashes, Obstacle Clearing & Riding Techniques, Patrol Procedures, Nighttime Patrol, Community Policing, Basic Maintenance, Legal Issues & Traffic Laws, and Fitness & Nutrition. This demanding 40 hour class involved over 20 hours of on-bike time to develop and improve riding skills during day and night time conditions. Students also learned how to how to hop curbs, descend stairs and perform emergency maneuvers designed to avoid crashes.

Experience has shown that citizens are more likely to approach a bike patrol officer than even a neighborhood beat officer, optimizing community oriented or problem oriented policing efforts. Bicycle officers are better able to use all of their senses, including smell and hearing, to detect and address crime. Bike patrol officers are often able to approach suspects virtually unnoticed, even in full uniform.

New housing lease explained at next town hall meeting

By Dianne Borges
GMH Military Housing

GMH Military Housing is poised to move ahead with plans to develop, construct, manage and maintain family housing for the next 50 years, making Naval Support Activity Panama City the place to call home by providing service members and their families attractive, adequately sized, well-maintained and landscaped homes.

The next step in making the vision a reality is with current residents signing leases. This will authorize a resident to live in a specific privatized military home. The lease has been specifically written for military families, taking into consideration the many nuances of military life. GMH will explain the lease as well as address other issues and concerns with residents during a Town Hall Meeting on August 14 at the Community Center in Building 308.

"We know that changes are worrisome and stressful, especially when they involve the home. We want the residents to feel comfortable with the plans for their new community. We encourage them to attend the meeting, ask questions and gain an understanding of all the great plans in store for them" said Paula Cook, GMH Military Housing regional community manager added, "we want to help alleviate any anxiety felt from the very beginning."

GMH Military Housing is not a newcomer to the privatized military housing industry. They provide similar services for eight bases in the Navy Region Northeast, the Air Force Bases of Sheppard, Luke, Altus and Tyndall, as well as the Army installations of Fort Stewart/Hunter AAF, Fort Carson, Fort Detrick, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Fort Hamilton, Fort Eustis, Fort Story, Fort Gordon, Fort Bliss and White Sands Missile Range.

All military personnel are encouraged to attend this meeting. Please make plans now to attend this family housing town hall meeting.

Food and Beverage Survey

CNIC Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) and the Navy Exchange Command are providing an opportunity for Sailors, family members and military retirees to help shape the future of the Navy's food and beverage programs by participating in the 2007 Navywide food and beverage survey. The URL for this survey, which is only available online, is www.Research-Online.us/s17710. The survey is being conducted through Friday, July 27.

The survey was developed in consultation with Claes Fornell International, an independent research firm. The results will provide Navy leadership with information that will be used to enhance current programs and improve Navy quality of life.

The overall goal is to take an integrated approach to food service, leveraging all food providers, including CNIC, NEXCOM and NAVSUP. The food and beverage survey will be used at the installation, regional and headquarters levels to determine customer satisfaction and preferences.

The results will be summarized by installation and provided to the base food service subject matter experts for action. In addition to installation focus, the results of the survey will be used to drive enterprise-wide policy and direction.

The survey will include:

1.) Ashore galleys;

2.) MWR activities, such as bowling centers, golf courses, catering and conference facilities, recreation centers, officer, enlisted and all hands clubs, and branded concepts;

3.) Civilian MWR cafeterias;

4.) NEXCOM branded food service, such as Navy Exchange food courts, McDonalds, Subways, unbranded cafeterias and snack bars, mobile canteens, coffee carts and hot dog stands.

In appreciation for completing the 10-minute online survey, Sailors and other authorized patrons will have the chance to enter into a drawing to win one of three prizes: a 42-inch HDTV LCD Flat Panel TV, an Apple iPod (with video) and an Apple iPod nano. Winners will be selected at random by CNIC and NEXCOM by the close of business Sept. 30, 2007. Due to frequent changes in models and pricing by manufacturers, exact models and retail prices will be determined by NEXCOM at the time of the drawing.

All authorized patrons of on-base Navy food service outlets are eligible to participate in the prize drawing, except for the NEXCOM and CNIC survey organizers.

For complete details regarding the prize drawing, visit www.Research-Online.us/s17710.

Navy Tuition Assistance program updated

In accordance with NAVADMIN 161/07, Sailors shall meet all of the following criteria before receiving authorization to use Tuition Assistence or enroll in NCPACE courses. For post-secondary level courses advancement. Eligible sailors must have taken and passed their most recent advancement exam. Sailors who are serving out of their rating and have not passed their advancement exam are eligible for TA and NCPACE with the approval of their commanding officer/officer in charge.

- Sailors must pass (or be medically waived from) their most recent physical readiness test (PRT).

- Sailors must not be under instruction in initial skills training or in a duty under instruction (DUINS) training status.

- Sailors must be recommended for promotion or advancement (as applicable).

- Sailors who have been awarded non-judicial or courts-martial punishment in the previous six months shall not be authorized TA or NCPACE courses.

The academic skills program is not impacted by this policy and commanding officers should encourage sailors to continue to use this program as needed to develop English, reading and basic math skills.

- Officers will incur a minimum two-year service obligation for TA and NCPACE courses commencing with their completion of (or withdrawal from) the program. This two-year service obligation will be served concurrently with any other service obligation.

- Enlisted personnel with less than 20 years in service are now required to have at least one year remaining on their current enlistment prior to using TA or enrolling in NCPACE courses.

The Navy is committed to funding 16 semester hours for TA, but must do so in a fiscally responsible manner.

In order to receive authorization for additional TA (beyond 16 semester hours) and/or NCPACE, sailors must have an approved academic/education plan after the completion of their fifth course.

TA will no longer be authorized for courses used to earn an additional degree at the same or lower education level.

Lower division or prerequisite courses may be authorized if the courses are part of a sailor's degree program and are listed on their approved education plan. Sailors already pursuing a degree at the same or lower level may continue taking courses provided their approved education plan is dated December 2005 or earlier.

TA will no longer be authorized for continuing education units (CEUS).

Sailors who are currently enrolled in TA and/or NCPACE courses, and have not met the conditions listed above, shall be allowed to complete their current courses. New authorizations or funding for additional courses will not be approved until these conditions outlined above are met.

Experience tells us that first duty assignments are challenging and rigorous. Managing one's time while learning the job is a key factor in career success. To improve their odds for success, sailors are strongly encouraged to complete all warfare and professional qualifications prior to requesting TA or enrolling in NCPACE courses. Sailors who enroll in college courses while simultaneously working on their professional/warfare qualifications may find themselves unable to complete courses due to the heavy workload and forced to withdraw. These withdrawals represent both squandered education opportunities and resources.

Navy Changing IA Detailing Process (continued from page 1)

Under these plans, Sailors would volunteer for an IA assignment at their PRD and do a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) to either San Diego or Norfolk where they will be attached to the Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center while they carry out their temporary duty GWOT Support Assignment (GSA).

At the NCA symposium Navy counselors (NC) said they believe this change has made it easier for them to help the Sailors.

"It takes a little bit of the uncertainty out of an IA. 'When am I going? Am I going?' If you get the opportunity to negotiate your IA, I think that will help our job immensely," said Master Chief Navy Counselor (SW/AW) Joseph Mack, a Navy counselor assigned to NPC.

Not only will Navy counselors have the ability to help Sailors negotiate their IAs, they will also help them prepare.

If the IA detailing is more of a PCS rather than just a TAD (Temporary Assigned Duty) that allows us to mentally prepare the Sailor for the assignment the Navy has for them," said Master Chief Navy Counselor (AW/SW) Pollyanna Neely, force career counselor for Commander, Naval Air Forces U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

"We all know what we're here to do in the Navy. And just knowing that it's something that can benefit them, and we know how to help them when they return; that makes it all better. It makes it easier for us to help them," Neely said.

Protecting valuable unclassified information

By Lynn Sokoloski,
NSWC PC Security and Communication

When was the last time you asked yourself, "How much of our valuable unclassified information am I giving away through predictable behavior, casual conversations, routine acquisitions, unencrypted e-mails, careless internet postings, etc?" The fact is, most of the information collected against any organization, military or otherwise, is compiled from open sources. We create unclassified signature data that defines exactly what we are working on and how we are doing that work. This signature data is the target of our competitors and adversaries.

Operations Security, or OPSEC, provides management with a systematic and proven process to safeguard information – generally unclassified – concerning capabilities and intentions through identifying, controlling, and protecting details about the planning and execution of sensitive Government activities. While other security disciplines are chiefly concerned with the protection of classified information, OPSEC supplements these disciplines by providing a context for the protection of information and activities generally available to the public. In fact, OPSEC assumes traditional security measures are in place and are effective, but asks what information is left unprotected.

The conduct of normal business can adversely affect our programs when key indicators associated with planning or operations are revealed. Indicators are data derived from openly available information or detectable activities that allow our competitor or adversary to reach conclusions or estimates concerning program intentions or capabilities. Some common research facility indicators are dates, times, and places relative to testing events, objective statements, associated nicknames and acronyms, contingency plans, and milestones.

The OPSEC process has five distinct phases: identification of critical information; threat analysis; vulnerability analysis; risk assessment; and development of countermeasures, all aimed at ensuring a competitor does not gain a significant advantage. Our national defense rests on our continuing technological superiority. The single most effective strategy used by our adversary or competitor to defeat our superiority is to obtain our technological secrets and incorporate them into their systems. Billions are spent to develop a given system, the effectiveness of which rests on essential technology, operations, or design information. Exploitation of indicators leads to loss of investments, essential secrets, and technological advantage. Application of OPSEC at project inception and full integration into all planning and operational processes is our best defense.

Returning veterans honored

A tribute to Veterans and active duty military will be held starting at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, July 29 at the Marina Civic Center. This event is a special welcome home for Army Sgt. Joshua Cope, escorted by the Patriot Guard Riders. Patriotic music will be performed by the Orchestra of St. Andrew Bay. For information call 769-1058 or 522-0800.

Bay County Veterans' Council is sponsoring a benefit fish fry for severely injured military veterans of the Gulf War on Terror, including Sgt. Cope and Corporal Jeremy Cabaniss. The event will be held August 4 from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at Frank Brown Community Park gym on Panama City Beach. Featured speakers include local civic and military leaders. Representing the Navy is Capt. Randy Getman, Commanding Officer, Center for Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Diving. For more information call 850-276-4277.

August 7 declared National Night Out against Crime

What is National Night Out?

It's America's Night Out Against Crime!

The "24th Annual National Night Out" (NNO), a unique crime/drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 7, 2007. This year the local celebration will take place at the Panama City Mall from 5 to 9 p.m. Naval Support Activity Security will host the event along with local law enforcement agencies.

Last year's National Night Out campaign involved citizens, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations and local officials from over 10,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide. In all, over 34 million people participated in NNO 2006.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime programs;
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and
- Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

For more information contact the NSA PC NNO coordinator, MA2 Adam Dickson at 234-4139.

Awards

Length of Service Awards for June

15 YEARS
Torey K. Williams
James T. Cobb
Richard W. Smith

20 YEARS
Andrew D. Tatem
Gregory A. Reitmeyer
Daniel A. Harper
Leonid Vaizer
Gary E. Churchwell
Rebecca Lynn Ferris
Billy F. Courson
Bruce A. Lindl
Leslie J. O'Brien

25 YEARS
Patrick McGraw
Leolan H. Fry Jr.
Daniel E. Summers
David H. Wilbanks
Fred E. Doepke
Kennard P. Watson
William J. Hutt
Kurt W. Olson
James M. Watford Sr.
Deborah A. Weaver

35 YEARS
Bruce W. Nolte

Capt. Hal Harbeson, Commanding Officer, NSA PC, tacks a first class crow on Petty Officer Dennis Waldron during an awards ceremony on June 15. BM1 Waldron also received the Navy Volunteer Service Medal and a Navy Achievement Medal at the ceremony. He was recently transferred to the USS Reuben James (FFG 57) in Pearl Harbor, HI.

Others receiving awards at the June 15 Ceremony were(from left) EN2 (SW) William Nesbit (Letter of Appreciation); QM2 Don Holt (LOA); BM1 (SW) Dennis Waldron; MA Adam Dickson (Navy Achievement Medal); GM1 (SW) Rick Ledford (NAM) and MA3 Steven Wilson (NAM).

Length of Service Awards for July

20 YEARS
Brett W. Cordes
Fernando J. Renneke
Michael B. Mill
John C. Hyland
Anthony D. Jones
Wesley W. Hughson
William R. Logsdon Jr.
Carol Jean Klamser Shuller

25 YEARS
Clyde J. Bush
J. D. Ivey Smith

30 YEARS
Stephen L. Werner
James E. Rumbough Jr.
Dianne B. Tagney

Remembered

Wallace 'Wally' Taylor Jenkins

Wallace "Wally" Taylor Jenkins passed away Thursday, June 14, 2007.

Jenkins was born July 29, 1935, in Tampa, Fla. Wally was very well known to many throughout the diving world as one of the early pioneers of diving. He was involved in one way or another in virtually every aspect of military, scientific, commercial, sport and technical diving.

Jenkins served in the U.S. Navy, working as an intelligence officer. He left active duty and became a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1962, and returned to the University of Washington to further his oceanography studies. Upon graduation, he was hired at the the former Coastal Systems Center (now Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City) in the Swimmer Diver Division, and became one the aquanauts on both Sea Lab 2 and 3 projects — the very beginning of saturation diving as it is known today.

He authored the "US Navy Guide to Polar Diving," as well as numerous other publications and articles.

Throughout his 28-year civil service career, he remained involved in virtually all aspects of diving. He attained the rank of captain in the USNR and retired from government service as the diving systems branch head at the Coastal Systems Station in 1992.

Jenkins was an active member of the Optimists Club, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Panama City Dive Club, St. Andrew Bay Resource Management Association and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well as many other volunteer programs.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Jenkins of Panama City Beach; his daughter, Jennifer Taylor of Loganville, Ga.; his sons, Mark and Greg Jenkins of Ramona, Calif.; his brothers, Robert Jenkins of St. Petersburg, Fla., Richard and Bill Jenkins of Tampa, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The memorial service was held Thursday, June 21, 2007, at Grace Episcopal Church. Memorial donations may be made to Grace Episcopal Church, 9101 Panama City Beach Parkway, Panama City Beach, FL 32407.

Travis C. Peak

Travis C. Peak, 77, of Panama City, Fla., passed away Tuesday, June 5, 2007, at a local hospital .

He was born in Coffee Springs, Ala., and had lived most of his life in Panama City. He retired after 36 years as a civil servant of the Naval Coastal Systems Center, where he was the supervisor of transportation.

Mr. Peak was predeceased by his wife of 52 years, Dorothy Ann Peak; as well as 10 siblings. Survivors include his children, Rolan Peak and daughter-in-law, Kyle, of Panama City Beach, Fla., Cynthia Jasperson and husband, Jasper, of Panama City, and Joel Peak and wife, Martha, of Panama City Beach.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 9, 2007 at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Daniel Hudson and the Rev. Larry Underwood officiating.

From the desk of Chaplain (LT) Ben Howard

Bible Study offered

In case there are new civilian employees or service members who may not be familiar with what is offered at the Command Religious Program here at NSAPC, Chaplain Howard would like to let everyone know about the base Bible study. Currently, NSAPC has a Bible Study that meets on Wednesdays at Lunch in Building 110, Room 2C12 from 11:45-12:30. There is pizza available for those who want to chip in or just bring a lunch and join the group. It is open to anyone who wants and can come on base. Starting the first Wednesday in August, the group will begin a 19 week study of the book of Hebrews. The Chaplain's office provides the study guide at no cost.

The leaders of the Bible study and Chaplain Howard would also be very open to starting another ongoing Bible study at another location if there were a few core people interested in attending. Even if you cannot attend every week, but would like to get reminders or even the material, you are welcome to it.

Chaplain Howard keeps an updated email list of those interested in getting weekly reminders about the Bible Study. If you would like to be added, please email him directly at benjamin.j.howard2@navy.mil.

Enrich your marriage

The Chaplain's office will be offering the marriage enrichment program, PREP (Divorce Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program) on Thursday nights August 2 - September 6. It will be held in the base chapel, building 385 (the old VRC) and will run from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm each of the six nights. Child care will be available. Let the Chaplain's office know of your need for that in advance. This course would cost you fifty dollars or more in town, but there will be no cost for the course on base. Anyone with any type of DOD ID card and their spouse is eligible to attend. It also counts for Florida pre-marriage training for engaged couples, and would be great for those preparing for marriage.

For those who have seen the info about the free Marriage Enrichment Retreats that the Navy offers, this is basically the same training that is offered during that weekend.

In order to have enough material, interested couples must sign up in advance. Please contact the chaplain's office at 234-4487/4084 or email the chaplain at benjamin.j.howard2@navy.mil in order to get information or sign up.

In the Home/misc.

Appliances for sale
-remodeling kitchen.
30" drop in GE oven/stove $50.00
Kenmore coldspot 18 cu ft fridge w/icemaker $75.00 Kenmore quiet-guard dishwasher (1 yr old) $75.00
Whirlpool large microwave w/turntable $25.00
850-814-9286

Mattress for sale
Queen size water bed with heater tubes (looks like reg mattress) uses standard size sheets and bed frame. $250
call 850-230-7699

In the Home/misc.

Moving Sale: Everything must go! living room set $400 (sofa, love seat, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, coffee table), entertainment center ($65), oriental rug ($60), bedroom set $500(2 night stands, 2 lamps, dresser/mirror, chest, pillow top mattress set), vacuum ($35), microwave ($30), blender ($20), VCR ($15), bookcase ($7), ionic air purifier ($90), Honeywell oil filled radiator ($45) and many more. Call 850 319-4252.

Developmental Baby Items For Sale: Fisher Price Aquarium Take-along Swing, Baby Einstein Discover and Play Activity Center and Sesame Beginnings Walker. Good Condition, very clean. All three for just $100. Can email pictures. Call 230-7167 (days) and 303-2313 (evenings).

NBHC Panama City now has a limited number of enrollment openings for Military Retirees and their family members. Enrollment is being opened to TRICARE-eligible beneficiaries who are under the age of 65. Individuals can either come to the Naval Branch Health Clinic in person or go to the Humana web site, www.human-military.com, to fill out a Primary Care Manager Change request form. Enrollment will openJuly 9, 2007. For any additional information please call 234-4533.

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PH: (850) 234-4415

Pets

Chinese Crested Puppies

2 powder puffs/7 hairless, avail. Mar 17th, Non-shedding, 10-12 lbs grown. Sire/dam on premises. Dewormed, 1st shots & health certificate provided when released. Accepting deposits of $150, at 8 wks remainder $250 due. Non-refundable deposits. Call 960-5499.

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Automobiles

2000 Chevy Suburban 4WD LT, loaded, 110k miles, good condition, all records. 319-1240. (7)

Two 2006 Honda CRF 100 Motocross / Trail Bikes. Low Hours, Excellent Condition, Garage Kept. 3k for both or $1600 each. 319-1240 (6)

2000 Toyota Celica GT, Sporty Reliable & Affordable – 110K miles, automatic, PW, PL, AM/FM CD, Cold Air, does have cosmetic damage but runs great (just like a Toyota should.). Asking $3,500 call 769-2726 or 814-9992 (6)

2004 White Chrysler Crossfire, 6 Speed with low profile tires, Low Mileage 9, 143, Infinity Stereo/CD player, $18,000, 819-4335 or 819-4341 (6)

1999 Oldsmobile Silhouette Premiere Edition, auto trans/6-cylinder engine, van has new transmission, fuel pump, alternator, tires, battery. $5,500 OBO, call 252-5551

2002 Harley Davidson FXSTI, Softail Standard Fuel Injected. Stage one kit installed, Vance & Hines exhaust, Kuryakyn pegs and grips. Many extras. Asking $14,000. Call 230-7177 or 236-5995.

Outdoors

New Little Tykes Slide, paid $110, will sell for $50. for ages 2-7. Panterra Seated Gas Scooter, 220 lb. load, 43cc 2-stroke engine, up to 20 mph. Garage kept, les than 4 hrs. use. paid $270, will sell for $125. 769-7149, leave message. (8)

Skim Board, used but in great shape! Yellow/white, up to 165 lbs. $195 OBO. 850-625-7323 (8)

Surfski Kayak, asking $300 firm. For info contact Ryan at 960-1609 or ext. 4997 on base. (8)

Recycled child's Fort with Yellow Slide. All apart, plans included, just $25. Call Cindy at 234-4548. (7)

International Harvester Scout, 1966 model 800, 4WD, 4-196, 3 spd, 8000LB winch, winch bumper, 10x31x15 tires, has roll bar available, full top. Includes 1962 International Harvester Scout strictly for parts. Asking $2K, 769-2726 or 814-6994